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PURE FROM THE ICE COLD LAFLAND

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AT O. HERMAN'S, UPPER KINGSTON.

ICE CREAM
THE BEST IN THE CITY CAN BE FOUND AT
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MUSIC HALL BLOCK,
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A DELICIOUS ARTICLE OF FOOD.
HECKER'S FARINA
Is a very agreeable, light, nutritive food, a superior article for puddings and jellies, and is highly recommended by physicians for invalids and children. For sale by all grocers.

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CROTON MILLS,
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The Health of Farmers.
The following true words from the Science of Health should be inscribed in letters of gold over every farmer's fireside: "Farmers have unequalled natural advantages to health, strength, and longevity. The statistics of diseases and the tables of mortality, however, are not against them. This is due not to their vocation, but their misuses of it. No class, as a whole, is so utterly reckless of health conditions. To far as our acquaintance with the habits of farmers is concerned—as it has been extended by the conduct of farmers as a rule, the dietetic habits of farmers are worse than those of any other class who have the means of choosing for themselves. Fried dishes several times a day, with several fried articles at each of the three meals, is one of their common abominations; dried beef, old cheese, and pickles are among the common relishes, while rich and succulent make their rich dietaries infectious and enervating. We have seen on a farmer's table, fried potatoes, fried eggs, fried potatoes, and fried griddle cakes for breakfast; fried ham, fried hominy, and fried parsnips for dinner, and fried sausages and fried doughnuts for supper—all the frying done in land. No class is so troubled with cancer, erysipelas, tumors, cancers, and humors, as farmers; and the excessive use of pork, lard, fine flour, rich cakes, and greasy pastry, are enough to account for it. The dietetic habits of farmers are sadly misled by the agricultural journals, nearly all which panders to their prejudices, and flatter their morbid appetites by recommending and commending swine-breeders and pork-eating, while they fill their kitchen columns with recipes for making rich and palatable puddings, pies, cakes and other confectioned dishes, which no stomach ever carried inside a human body could long tolerate without death or dyspepsia. The essential need of our farmers is plain, wholesome food, properly cooked.—This would give them much more available strength for work, relieve them of many of the distresses and expenses of sickness, add many years to their lives, and render old age agreeable and normal, instead of dry and decrepit, as it is in most cases under existing habits."

Taking Pills.
The surfeiting we all undergo during this season of fruit brings into action the family pill-box. It is a little singular how much bunting has to be done to find that box. The party who last needed its service doesn't know where he left it, and doesn't care to think of it at all, while he whose turn now occurs isn't exactly tortured to death by anxiety. We are not quite sure but that there is a faint hope down somewhere in his breast that it may be found at all. He feels lumpy forming in his throat as he peers among the bottles and boxes which constitute the pharmacy at his house and when the box finally appears, and he feels it in his hand, there is a sensation at the pit of his stomach as if somebody was trying to turn that organ over with an old brass candlestick. Some people swallow a dose of pills without a quail and afterwards go around looking as proud and overbearing as a boy whose father plays in a band, but the most of us are more delicately constituted, and counting out a dose of pills, while some one else gets the water, and observe that he doesn't see how any one can swallow the awful things, is about as serious an undertaking as can be found on record. There is something too awfully solemn and deadly about it. And it is a little singular that while a man can swallow whole wordieries, cheery-pies, and even buckshot without any uneasiness at all, yet a single pill will catch in his throat, at a particularly ticklish spot, and hang there for hours and make faces at his stomach. And a man in a fix like that is not exactly the party we would select to connect motives for a festival.—[Danbury News.]

Two Curious Needles.
The King of Prussia recently visited a needle manufactory in his kingdom, in order to see what machinery, combined with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which, together, did not weigh half an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even something still finer and more perfect had to be created. The horrid—that is, the workman whose business it is to bore the eyes in these needles—asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished king.

The second curious needle is in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made in the celebrated needle manufactory at Redditch, and represents the column of Trojan in miniature. This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trojan's heroic actions in war. On this diminutive needle, scenes in the life of Queen Victoria are represented in relief, but so finely cut and so small, that it requires a magnifying glass to see them. The Victoria needle can, moreover, be opened, and it contains a number of needles of smaller size, which are equally adorned with scenes in relief.

Minnesota's Wheat Crop.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24.—The Farmers' Union, the agricultural organ of the State, in this week's issue, says: "Commencement has been made on the great wheat harvest of Minnesota for 1873, and a most bountiful harvest is promised. From a careful estimate we think the State can export this year 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, provided we have our usual good weather during harvest, and provided, further, the crop escapes worms and a secured." The Union further advises farmers to market all their wheat as soon as possible, for fear of still lower prices.

English Workmen in America.
American manufacturers are constantly introducing workmen from England into their mills and factories. These men are paid double the wages they could gain at home from the moment they are engaged, their passages higher are paid, and their terms of five years generally are worked out faithfully; but then they disappear, and their places have to be filled again in a similar manner by others with the same result. They save money enough, go west and buy a farm, and own their own home.

Pure Iron.
Absolutely pure iron is said to have been produced by a Russian chemist by means of the galvanic battery. During the process a large quantity of hydrogen was disengaged from the ordinary iron used. The pure iron is a silver-white metal, very malleable and ductile, and so soft as to be readily cut with a pair of scissors. It is very different from iron which has been hitherto supposed to be pure. It oxidizes very rapidly, and water is decomposed by it by the rapid absorption of oxygen.

J. H. Lasher, of Germantown, this season picked 1,604 quarts of Wilson strawberries

from 3,300 plants—mostly less than a year old. The berries sold in New York for \$539, \$3— and netted (less commission, freight, etc.) \$166.18, or over 29 cents per quart. They were consigned to Fraser & Robinson. Mr. Lasher invested \$20 early in the season for salt hay, and mulched his plants heavily, thereby keeping the ground damp through the dry weather. He used about two bushels of berries in his own family.

For Young Men.
James Parton, the noted author, in an article on Charles Browne (Artemus Ward), closes thus, and he gives good advice to young men: "I thought I ought not to conclude this article without letting the reader know why this bright and genial spirit is no longer there to add to the world's amusement. Well, this was the reason: Wherever he lectured, whether in New England, California or London, there was sure to be a knot of young fellows to gather round him, and go home with him to supper, and spend half the night in telling stories and singing songs. To any man this will be fatal in time; but when the nightly cause of an evening's performance before an audience, and if succeeded by a railway journey the next day, the waste of vitality is fearful. Five years of such a life finished poor Charles Browne. He died in London in 1867, aged thirty-three years, and he now lies buried at the home of his childhood—Maine. He was not a deep thinker. He was not a man of strong appetites. It was the nights wasted in conviviality which his system needed for sleep, that sent him to his grave forty years before his time."

BRINKERHOFF HOUSE,
WOODSTOCK, ULSTER CO., N. Y.
H. S. VAN ETTEN, MANAGER.

This popular summer resort is situated near the foot of Mt. Marcy, in a section unsurpassed for mountain views, fine drives, and general healthfulness. The house has been

NEWLY FURNISHED
And fitted up in first class style. WARM MEALS will be furnished at all times of the day for guests on their way to the Mountain House, and for travelers generally.

BABY CARRIAGES,
THE STRONGEST AND BEST.
HOBBY HORSES,
TOY WAGONS AND CARTS,
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT AT THE CHEAPEST VARIETY STORE IN THE CITY.
CHEWING & SMOKING TOBACCO AND CIGARS.
S. SIMON.
ABEL ST., NEAR WASHINGTON HALL.

TO BOARD SEEKERS.
Mrs. Esther Livingston,
Having leased the fine residence and grounds of MR. E. W. BUDINGTON, in the suburbs of Upper Kingston, is now prepared to receive boarders for the Summer or permanently. The house is handsomely furnished and is in the midst of extensive grounds which command a most magnificent view of the Catskills and the valley of the Kingston. The upland part of city of Kingston is within ten minutes walk of the house. There are handsome drives in all directions, and a driving park within half a mile of the place. No pains will be spared to make this a pleasant home to boarders. There is fine stable capable of accommodating six horses on the place. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply on the premises, or by mail to

Mrs. ESTHER LIVINGSTON,
Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y.
New York reference Mr. LEE, 72 Pine St.

DOWN THEY GO!
Great Reduction in Prices
OF
MILLINERY GOODS
AT
ROBINSON & GILMORE'S,
DIVISION ST., NEAR UNION.
A LARGE STOCK OF
FANCY GOODS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
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GENTS' TIES, BOWS, COLLARS, SOCKS, &c., &c., &c., &c.

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Bookkeeping, Writing, English Branches and Languages, by instruction. Evening terms low. Ladies of parentage separate. Telegraphy taught to men, women, boys and girls practically; terms reduced, to \$15; a great demand for operators. After

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A completely equipped, thorough School for both sexes, will open its

FALL SESSION
On Monday, Sept. 15, 1873.

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J. M. DEGARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

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DR. V. SHERWOOD
Has removed his dental establishment from his old stand in Gar. Van Street to

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DIVISION STREET,

Nearly opposite the Mansion House, over Andrew Dunn's extensive Watch and Jewelry Store.

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All orders for J. H. Printing will be promptly attended to.

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AT LAW,
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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
OFFICE IN HASBROUCK BLOCK,
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Manufacturer of Segars,
Wholesale Dealer in
CHEWING, SMOKING AND PLUG TOBACCO.
Briar & Clay Pipes, &c.
Garden Street, opposite Rhinebeck Ferry,
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I am now fully at home in my NEW MARKET, and keep always on hand the finest assortment of

MEATS OF ALL KINDS
in the city. Everything in the meat line, Fresh and Cured.
LEWIS MELLERY.

JOSHUA GELDART
MOSQUITO CANOPIES FOR BEDS &c.
WIRE SCREENS FOR WINDOWS, &c.

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AT
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26 Garden St., Rondout.

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The Spring and Summer Session of this First class School for
Young Men and Young Women
Will begin on
Monday, March 31st.
Only a few vacancies remain. For Catalogues and particulars, address the Principal,
J. M. DEGARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

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B. P. DECKER & BRO.,
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ON THE LINE OF THE RONDOUT & KINGSTON HORSE R. R.,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
Furniture, Upholstery, Looking-Glasses, &c., &c., &c.
ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED
AND AS LOW AS CAN BE SOLD AT ANY STORE IN THE CITY FOR CASH.

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NEARLY OPPOSITE M. E. CHURCH, EAST-FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Holds himself in readiness to build and put up all kinds of Stairs and Balustrades in the neatest workmanlike manner at short notice.

Carpenters and Builders will find it to their advantage to call and see him and find out his prices. Particular attention paid to Fancy Railings and Balustrade work of all descriptions.

All kinds of Panel-work done on the wall-strings of stairs, circular or straight.

Fancy Venetian Blinds, Painted Newell, and all kinds of fancy turned and Octagon Balusters, and all kinds of fancy Stair Brackets, on hand.

200 Stair Balusters and Railings taken out and replaced with new ones.

USE HENNE'S PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL.
"It Works Like a Charm."
One farmer hurt his knee with a pitch fork, and in spite of the best care and skill he did not find relief two weeks with local law. His neighbor farmer, who had used the same remedy, just as he had, and in about the same place, but he immediately tried the use of Henne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil, and in the wound, and just only two or three days, and was soon well. We think the use of our Magic Oil would have saved the other man's life.

Use Henne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil.
3 sizes "Trial."
Use Henne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil.
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Use Henne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil.
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The wonder of the world to cure Pain. Try it. The wonder of the world to cure Pain. Try it. The wonder of the world to cure Pain. Try it.

Sold by all our druggists, merchants and grocers. Inquire for it by the full name where you usually trade. Wm. HENNE & SONS, sole manufacturers, Pittsfield, Mass. Sold by all our druggists.

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Having stocked his New Yard with a Large Assortment of
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COAL OF ANY SIZE TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.
AT SUCH PRICES AS WILL PLEASE ALL.
My Coal shall be well screened and 2,000 lbs. guaranteed to the ton. Coal or Lumber sent to any point on the Railroad by the Car-load or smaller quantity. My facilities for doing business are such that I am enabled to sell at Reduced Prices. Call and see me at the central part of the City.
Office on Union Avenue, near Schwa, each's.
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A pretty lake nestles among the great hills, and paths among the mountains lead to superb views. Take horses, carry traps, and go to Vastly St., at 3 1/2 P. M. James W. Baldwin and Thomas Cornell, Kingston, 10 miles, and N. Y., K. & A. S. R. R. to Westbury, 10 miles, and the hotel stages are in waiting for every train. Also Erie and Walkill Valley stage for every train to and from Kingston, to Kingston City, &c. Baggage by this route carried at New York through to Westbury.
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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE—
The Prospect Hill Farm.
The subscriber being desirous of retiring from active life as a cultivator of the soil, would like to sell his farm on Prospect Hill, situated in the City of Kingston, about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, containing fifty five acres of choice land. This place is beautifully situated, presenting the finest view of the mountains and surrounding country in the city. On this farm there are a large number of sites for buildings, commanding magnificent views that cover a large scope of the surrounding country. This property, being as it does in close proximity to the central part of the city, must necessarily soon be in strong demand for the erection of private residences. There can be found no better site for a hotel to accommodate summer boarders than this property. This is indisputable.
Kingston City, May 19th, 1873.
ABRAHAM M. PELLIS.

Coal, Coal, Coal.
All kinds of LACKAWANNA COAL, constantly on hand, and for sale at the old stand corner Wall and St. James streets. Orders promptly filled.
W. W. & P. S. T. BIRCH, Kingston, N. Y.

BRANCH OFFICE

Willcox & Gibbs

SEWING MACHINE CO.

CASHIN'S BUILDING

OVER S. WOOD'S STORE,

GARDEN STREET, RONDOUT.

A. A. CROSBY & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO

CROSBY, MORE & CO.,

CORNER

DIVISION & GARDEN STS.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

Builders', Saddlers', Carriage-

Makers' and Fancy Hard-

ware, Iron, Steel, Nails,

Tar, Pitch, Oakum,

Carriage and Sleigh Wood-

Work,

INCLUDING HUBS, SPOKES,

FELLOES, SHAFTS AND

POLES,

Agricultural Implements,

ALSO

Leather and Rubber Belt-

ing, Sporting and Blast-

ing Powder,

GUNS & PISTOLS,

&c., &c., &c.

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEEDS.

AGENTS FOR

BAUGH'S RAW BONE PHOSPHATE

AND

Lodi Manufacturing Company's

Poudrette.

MECHANICS' TOOLS A

SPECIALTY.

WARRANTING ALL GOODS AS RECOM-

MENDED AND AT PRICES DEFYING

COMPETITION.

Thanking the general public for their favors

and patronage to the old, we solicit a con-

tinuance of the same to the new firm.

A. A. CROSBY,

P. S. GALLAGHER.

Soda Water

PURE FROM THE ICE COLD LAPLAND

FOUNTAIN

AT O. HERMAN'S, UPPER KINGSTON.

ICE CREAM

THE BEST IN THE CITY CAN BE FOUND

AT

O. HERMAN'S

MUSIC HALL BLOCK,

UPPER KINGSTON.

A DELICIOUS

ARTICLE OF FOOD.

HECKER'S FARINA

Is a very agreeable, light, nutritive food, a su-

perior article for puddings and jellies, and is high-

ly recommended by physicians for invalids and

children. For sale by all grocers.

HECKER & BRO.,

CROTON MILLS,

233 CHERRY STREET, NEW YORK.

VOL. 2.-NO. 258.

CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT,) N. Y., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 568.

The Health of Farmers.

The following true words from the Science of Health should be inscribed in letters of gold every farmer's forehead: "Farmers have unequalled natural advantages in health, strength, and longevity. The statistics of diseases and the tables of mortality, however, are not against them. This is due not to their vocation, but their misuses of it. No class, as a whole, is properly so utterly reckless of health conditions. To far as our acquaintance with the habits of farmers is concerned—and as it has been extensive—it compels the conclusion, as a rule, that the dietetic habits of farmers are worse than those of any other class who have the means of choosing for themselves. Fried dishes several times a day, with several fried articles at each of the three meals, is one of their common abominations; dried beef, old cheese, and pickles are among the common relishes, while hard and salted make their richer dainties infectious and caustic. We have seen on a farmer's table, fried pork, fried eggs, fried potatoes, and fried griddle cakes for breakfast; fried ham, fried hominy, and fried parsnips for dinner, and fried sausages and fried doughnuts for supper—all the frying done in hard. No class is so troubled with cancer, erysipelas, tumors, scrofula, and many other diseases, as farmers; and the excessive use of pork, lard, fine flour, rich cakes, and greasy pastry, are enough to account for it. In dietetic habits, our farmers are sadly misled by the agricultural journals, nearly all of which panders to their prejudices, and flatter their morbid appetites by recommending and commending wine-brewing and pork-eating, while they fill their kitchen columns with recipes for making rich and palatable puddings, pies, cakes and other complicated dishes, which no stomach ever carried inside a human body could long tolerate without death or dyspepsia. The essential need of our farmers is plain, wholesome food, properly cooked. This would give them much more available strength for work, relieve them of many of the distresses and expenses of sickness, add many years to their lives, and render old age green and normal, instead of dry and decrepit, as it is in most cases under existing habits."

Taking Pills.

The surfeiting we all undergo during this season of fruit brings into action the family pill-box. It is a little singular how much trouble has to be done to find that box. The party who last night needed its service doesn't know where he left it, and doesn't care to think of it at all, while he whose turn now comes isn't exactly tormented to death by anxiety. We are not quite sure but that there is a faint hope down somewhere in his breast that it may not be found at all. He feels lumps forming in his throat as he peers among the bottles and boxes which constitute the pharmacy at his house and when the box finally appears, and he feels it in his hand, there is a sensation at the pit of his stomach as if someone was trying to turn that organ over with an old brass candlestick. Some people swallow a dose of pills without a qualm and afterwards go around looking as proud and overbearing as a boy whose father plays in a band, but the most of us are more delicately constituted, and counting out a dose of pills, while some one else gets the water, and observe that he doesn't see how any one can swallow the awful things, is about as serious an undertaking as can be found on record. There is something too awfully solemn about it to do so. And it is a little singular that while a man can swallow whole watermelons, cherries, and even buckshot without any uneasiness at all, yet a single pill will catch in his throat, at a particularly ticklish spot, and hang there for hours and make faces at his stomach. And a man in a fix like that is not exactly the party we should want to connect motives for a festival.—[Danbury News.

Two Curious Needles.

The King of Prussia recently visited a needle manufacturing in his kingdom, in order to see what machinery, combined with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superlative needles, thousands of which, together, did not weigh half an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even something still finer and more perfect could be made. The horrid—that is, the workman whose business it is to bore the eyes in these needles—asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished king.

The second curious needle is in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Redditch, and represents the column of Trojan in miniature. This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trojan's heroic actions in war. On this diminutive needle, scenes in the life of Queen Victoria are represented in relief, but so finely cut and so small, that it requires a magnifying glass to see them. The Victoria needle can, moreover, be opened; it contains a number of needles of smaller size, which are equally adorned with scenes in relief.

Minnesota's Wheat Crop.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24.—The Farmers' Union, the agricultural organ of the State, in this week's issue, says: "Commencement has been made on the great wheat harvest of Minnesota for 1873, and a most bountiful harvest is promised. From a careful estimate we think the State can export this year 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, provided we have our usual good weather during harvest, and provided, further, the crop escapes worms and a secured." The Union further advises farmers to market all their wheat as soon as possible, for fear of still lower prices.

English Workmen in America.

American manufacturers are constantly introducing workmen from England into their mills and factories. These men are paid double the wages they could gain at home from the moment they are engaged, their passages hither are paid, and their terms (of five years generally) are worked out faithfully; but then they disappear, and their places have to be filled again in a similar manner by others with the same result. They save money enough, go west and buy a farm, and own their own home.

Pure Iron.

Absolutely pure iron is said to have been produced by a Russian chemist by means of the galvanic battery. During the process a large quantity of iron was dissolved from the ordinary iron used. The pure iron is a silver-white metal, very malleable and ductile, and so soft as to be readily cut with a pair of scissors. It is very different from iron which has been hitherto supposed to be pure. It oxidizes very rapidly, and water is decomposed by it by the rapid absorption of oxygen.

J. H. Lasher, of Germantown, this season

picked 1,604 quarts of Wilson strawberries

from 3,300 plants—mostly less than a year old. The berries sold in New York for \$52.50, and netted (less commission, freight, etc.) \$46.18, or over 29 cents per quart. They were consigned to Fraser & Robinson. Mr. Lasher invested \$20 early in the season for salt hay, and mulched his plants heavily, thereby keeping the ground damp through the dry weather. He used about two bushels of berries in his own family.

For Young Men.

James Parton, the noted author, in an article on Charles Browne (Artemus Ward), closes thus, and he gives good advice to young men: "I thought I ought not to conclude this article without letting the reader know why this bright and genial spirit is no longer there to add to the world's amusement. Well, this was the reason: Wherever he lectured, whether in New England, California or London, there was sure to be a knot of young fellows to gather round him, and go home with him to supper, and spend half the night in telling stories and singing songs. To any man this will be fatal in time; but when the nightly carousals followed an evening's performance before an audience, and if succeeded by a railway journey the next day, the waste of vitality is fearfully rapid. Five years of such a life finished poor Charles Browne. He died in London in 1867, aged thirty-three years, and he now lies buried at the home of his childhood—Maine. He was not a deep thinker. He was not a man of strong appetites. It was the nights wasted in conviviality which his system needed for sleep, that sent him to his grave forty years before his time."

BRINKERHOFF HOUSE,

WOODSTOCK, ULSTER CO., N. Y.

H. S. VAN ETEN, MANAGER.

This popular summer resort is situated near the foot of Overlook Mountain, in a section unsurpassed for mountain views, fine drives, and general beautification. The house has been

NEWLY FURNISHED

And fitted up in first class style. WARM MEALS will be furnished at all times of the day for guests on their way to the Mountain House, and for travelers generally.

BABY CARRIAGES,

THE STRONGEST AND BEST.

HOBBY HORSES,

TOY WAGONS AND CARTS,

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT AT THE CHEAPEST VARIETY STORE IN THE CITY.

CHEWING & SMOKING

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

S. SIMON.

ABEEL ST., NEAR WASHINGTON HALL.

TO BOARD SEEKERS.

Mrs. Esther Livingston,

Having leased the fine residence and grounds of MR. E. W. BUDINGTON,

In the suburbs of Upper Kingston,

is now prepared to receive boarders for the Summer or permanently. The house is handsomely furnished in the most of extensive grounds which command a most magnificent view of the Catskills and the valley of the Kingston. The upper part of city of Kingston is within ten minutes walk of the house. There are handsome drives in all directions, and a driving park within half a mile of the place. No pains will be spared to make this a pleasant home to sojourners. There is a fine stable capable of accommodating six horses on the place. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply on the premises, or by mail to

Mrs. ESTHER LIVINGSTON, Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y. New York reference Mr. LEE, 72 Pine St.

DOWN THEY GO!

Great Reduction in Prices

OF

MILLINERY GOODS

AT

ROBINSON & GILMORE'S,

DIVISION ST., NEAR UNION.

A LARGE STOCK OF

FANCY GOODS

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ALSO

GENTS' TIES, BOWS, COLLARS, SOCKS,

&c., &c., &c., &c.

27 Agents for Gray's Patent Mottled Collars.

N. B. Stamping done to order.

Thompson's Business College,

90 FORT ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Bookkeeping, Writing, English Branches and Languages, No. 100 Fort St. and evening terms low; Ladies' and gentlemen's separate, Telegraphy taught; men, women, boys and girls practically; terms reduced; to \$15; a great demand for operators. Also

THE DEGARMO INSTITUTE,

AT RHINEBECK, N. Y.

A completely equipped, through School for both sexes, will open its

FALL SESSION

On Monday, Sept. 15, 1873.

For particulars address the Principal,

J. M. DEGARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

DENTISTRY.

DR. V. SHERWOOD

Has removed his dental establishment from his old stand in Gar. Ten Street to

The Newkirk Building,

DIVISION STREET,

Nearly opposite the Mansion House, over Andrew Dunn's extensive Watch and Jew. Store.

BRANCH OFFICE RONDOUT DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

All orders for Job Printing will be received promptly.

Augustus Schepmoes,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

OFFICE IN JOHN ST., OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.

Special attention paid to the collection of accounts.

CLARK CHATFIELD,

Architect and Surveyor,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL BUILDING,

GARDEN ST., RONDOUT, N. Y.

LAWTON & STEBBINS,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS

AT LAW,

No. 5 Masonic Hall building, second floor, RONDOUT, N. Y.

EDWIN D. BRANDOW,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

OFFICE IN HASBROUCK BLOCK,

GARDEN STREET.

Special attention given to collections.

C. D. EDMONSTON,

Manufacturer of Segars,

Wholesale Dealer in

CHEWING, SMOKING AND PLUG

TOBACCO.

Briar & Clay Pipes, &c.

Garden Street, opposite Rhinebeck Ferry,

RONDOUT, N. Y.

NEW MARKET.

I am now fully at home in my NEW MARKET,

Cor. Division & Union Sts.,

and keep always on hand the finest assortment of

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

in the city. Everything in the meat line, Fresh and Corned.

LUIS MELLERT.

JOSHUA GELDART

MOSQUITO CANOPIES FOR BEDS &c.

WIRE SCREENS FOR WINDOWS, &c.

WEATHER STRIPS FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS.

AT

GEO. S. SECORE'S, THE MATTER,

26 Garden St., Rondout.

DEGARMO INSTITUTE,

RHINEBECK, DUTCHESS CO., N. Y.

The Spring and Summer Session of this First class School for

Young Men and Young Women

Will begin on

Monday, March 31st.

Only a few vacancies remain. For Catalogues and particulars, address the Principal,

J. M. DEGARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

FURNITURE.

B. P. DECKER & BRO.,

DIVISION STREET,

ON THE LINE OF THE RONDOUT & KINGSTON HORSE R. R.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL

KINDS OF

Furniture, Upholstery,

Looking-Glasses,

&c., &c., &c.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED

AND AS LOW AS CAN BE SOLD AT ANY STORE IN THE CITY FOR CASH.

Thankful for past favors we ask a continuance of the same.

H. M. BEUTELL,

STAIR BUILDER,

NEARLY OPPOSITE M. E. CHURCH, EAST-FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Holds himself in readiness to build and put up all kinds of Stairs and Rails in the neatest workmanlike manner at short notice.

Carpenters and Builders will find it to their advantage to call and see him and find out his prices. Particular attention paid to Fancy Railings and Balustrade work of all descriptions.

All kinds of Panel-work done on the wall-strings of stairs, circular or straight.

Fancy Veneered French Polished Newells, and all kinds of fancy turned and Octagon Balusters, and all kinds of fancy Stair Brackets, on hand.

Old stairs and Railings taken out and replaced with new ones.

USE KENNE'S

PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL.

"It Works Like a Charm."

New Coal & Lumber Yard.

D. C. OVERBAUGH,

Having stocked his New Yard with a Large Assortment of

LUMBER & TIMBER,

Would inform Contractors and Builders that they can be supplied with best

qualities of everything needed in their business for the lowest prices

possible. Please call and examine stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Having built a Coal House of 1,500

tons capacity, and filled it, I would inform the people of Kingston that I am now ready to deliver

COAL OF ANY SIZE TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

AT SUCH PRICES AS WILL PLEASE ALL.

My Coal shall be well screened and 2,000 lbs. guaranteed to the ton. Coal or Lumber sent to any point on the Railroad by the Car-load or smaller

quantity. My facilities for doing business are such that I am enabled to sell at Reduced Prices. Call and see me at the central part of the City.

Office on Union Avenue, near Schiwa, each's.

189V1 D. C. OVERBAUGH.

FISHER & STONE,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

WALL STREET, ADJOINING COURT HOUSE.

Largest and best assortment Spring stock in the County, comprising all the latest novelties.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Overcoatings, Etc.,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

BANNER SHIRTS.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE SHIRTS ON HAND. SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER AND A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

FISHER & STONE, 35 Wall St., adj. Court House.

Ridenour & Sleight,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, LOOKING GLASSES,

WILLOW GOODS, BRACKETS, WINDOW COR-

NICES, WINDOW SHADES AND

FIXTURES, &c.,

LARGEST STORES AND LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS IN THEIR LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND ALBANY.

Office and Principal Sales Rooms, in Ridenour's Building, No. 21 Wall Street, Kingston. Manufacturing and Sales Room at J. D. Sleight's old stand opposite the Kingston Tannery.

RIDENOUR & SLEIGHT.

City of Kingston, April 8th '72.

Undertaking Promptly Attended To.

Office and Principal Sales Rooms, in Ridenour's Building, No. 21 Wall Street, Kingston. Manufacturing and Sales Room at J. D. Sleight's old stand opposite the Kingston Tannery.

RIDENOUR & SLEIGHT.

City of Kingston, April 8th '72.

DUNN'S

JEWELRY STORE,

NEWKIRK BUILDING, DIVISION STREET,

RONDOUT.

A Beautiful

Kingston, Tuesday Morning, August 19.

Neither during the time of the summer solstice nor at periods of assured light does the list of formidable editorial matter in the New York Times suffer any visible diminution. Sources of other papers, and more especially their readers, are similarly afflicted at all times. Why this vast expenditure of useless brain matter? Does the average reader want his own thinking done for him by such interminable text? On the contrary he passes by in utter indifference the largest part of too much editorial effusion.

The propensity of many young ladies to smile graciously upon titled rank and ignore local, modest worth is often shown when abroad in foreign parts. At times this passion takes the form of marriage alliances, which usually result in conspicuous success from the diverse tastes of the wedded pair. The latest instance of an American lady marrying a "count of no account" comes from Berlin, where after a year's union the wife separated and returned to her father's home, considerably wiser at last after her experience with a titled pretender, who married her for her money and then continually abused her till forbearance finally ceased. Served her right!

Perfect tranquility in Mexico! The fact is so remarkable and unprecedented that it will bear more than a mere reference to it. The fact is, nobody ever heard of such a thing—at least not one of the present generation, and when the unaccountable statement is made that "the republic is peace," the reader who has been accustomed, whenever the host of the broad surface of old mother earth was tranquil, to turn, with the air of a prophet, to his expectations realized, to the old revolutionizer to see what was the latest pigmy disturbance, will throw by his paper and throw up his hands with a mental if not a physical "well, there!" Mexico tranquil! The Millennium is advancing. Let us have peace!

At this season of the year in particular the early rising advocates are in their glory. Uncharitable people often feel that many such are more prone to seek an early start than the early work, so-called—but let that pass. The fact is patent that at each decade of years fewer chant the pious of early rising than in the "good old times." Not that less work is being done in waking moments—far from it; but people are growing sensible enough to see that if not to bed with the chickens, tired nature calls for just about so much average sleep, and if it is not to be in visiting parlors, at a man succeeds in breakfasting by seven o'clock, in many kinds of business sufficient time is had for its full transaction. To ramble about an hour or two before breakfast is to make one dull and heavy before night, and in early morning to stand a chance, on an empty stomach, to have lodged in the system the malarial seeds of some future malignant fever.

Carpenter's Morals.
The position the Wisconsin Republican takes in regard to the reports about Senator Matt. Carpenter, which reports place his character before the public in a decidedly damaging light as regards morals, is to the expression of a legislative friend of ours, "well taken." It urges him to bring out against the New York Tribune and Chicago Times for originating these damaging reports. Of course this would reveal how much truth there is in the reports. If they are false the Senator would be vindicated and the papers would have to pay damages for libeling him. If they are true the Senator should be proven and the disgraced Senator receive the just reward of his wrong doings. In either case his constituents have the right to know what there is of it; if he has disgraced himself and then they will shelve him; if he has been maligned they will support him better for having proof of his innocence. Matt, show your hand.

The Balloon Trip.
As the time approaches for the commencement of the Graphic balloon trip, which is now announced for some day between the 1st and 10th of September, the public interest in the affair grows greater and more intense. In the incident stages of the enterprise people looked upon it as somewhat visionary and held the lurking conviction that it was more of a "blow" to advertise the Graphic than anything else. But as the preparations have gone on and the men in charge have shown by the resolute, persistent way in which they carried on the work that they meant "business," the same people have settled down to the conviction that there was something in it after all, and have come to look upon it, no doubt, very much as men before have watched the experiments of steam, the telegraph and the railroad—doubting, yet wondering.

Fred. Wise, it is said, don't like the fulsome conclusions that have poured in upon him since he shared the honor of the balloon venture—in which he proves himself wise indeed, preferring to wait for praise or censure until the success or failure of the venture is ascertained. So we will await the issue. If he proves the truth of his theory about the upper air we will enthusiastically throw up our hat to the great hero of the age; if he and his companions never come back, we will give them well appointed obituaries and try hard not to introduce the word foolishly. Anyway, it's a big thing for the Graphic.

The Country Wants More Money.
With the close of the summer solstice, and the return of the numbers of season absentees to our larger commercial centers, the subject of practical everyday business life will rapidly take that precedence which of late has been temporarily obscured by more or less of the idle, the false and the foolish. We earnestly hope they may not be disappointed in their reckonings. We feel, however, judging from the experience of several years, that it is wiser not to expect overmuch in the way of any sudden healthy increase of trade. And why? Simply because the limited amount of national currency in circulation is insufficient for the actual growing business needs of the United States and Territories. How often is heard the always joint expression, "Business is dull and money is tight." Just so long as two and two make four, business have for its successful prosecution money to transact it with. Right here, what do we find? Three hundred and thirty-six millions of dollars of national currency, restricted to that amount by Congressional enactment, passed several years since, for the business needs of this vast land. Of the sum just given, but \$26,000,000 have been added to the original enactment. Why this time is the medium, unless its security is not what it should be? With full and satisfactory securities, why afraid to give the business men of the land every advantage to increase their facilities and risks, instead of hampering them and paralyzing their usual ordinary ventures? Also, what facilities are now afforded heavy mortgaged men to lock up large amounts of currency for a time, and bring about a pecuniary pressure. At present the spectacle is seen of an expanding country, with growing business interests and demands, receiving armies in number of foreign emigrants each year, yet allowing just so much and no more money to be used. Possibly the cause is a political trick—the powers that be having become fearful of the monetary line and cry of "inflation." Was ever a more silly excuse alleged against an existing reality?

money that causes the prevalence of hard times with a vengeance? Were we an old, decrepit nation at a stand still, or the verge of immediate retrogression in population, a fixed amount of circulating medium would be excessive; but situated as we are, the limitation of currency is as suicidal as to place limits on the amount of grain to be raised or the extent of business to be transacted. The return to a uniform system of specie payments, however desirable, can't well be forced, but when practicable will come in good time. Meanwhile present emergencies are neither to be trifled with, nor unduly postponed. However, growl as we may, all must wait the next session of Congress, and the endless scheming and talk of the modern Solons there assembled before practical relief can be afforded. Even then it may be denied; but that let us future business troubles, of the kind the present are possibly but a shadow, be borrowed.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Number One.

1500 Miles from Home.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18, 1873.
When Uncle Ned, the venerable patriarch, told his colored nephew to "lay down de shovel and de hoe," he uttered just such a well marked one word of advice from an individual who "had no hair on the top of his head, the place where the hair ought to grow." But I suspect that Uncle Ned would consider a bow of fifteen hundred miles too long for even a newspaper man to draw.

It is not at all surprising that the Freeman to follow the tracks of a journey over the now well-beaten track from the Metropolis to the Star of the North, as truly the motto of Minnesota. She might as well be called the Land of Many Waters, for lakes innumerable make her a string of pearls. I counted on the map yesterday twenty-four lakes in the immediate vicinity of St. Paul.

It is not at all surprising that I am now with my hands with a mental if not a physical "well, there!" Mexico tranquil! The Millennium is advancing. Let us have peace!

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Fred. Wise, it is said, don't like the fulsome conclusions that have poured in upon him since he shared the honor of the balloon venture—in which he proves himself wise indeed, preferring to wait for praise or censure until the success or failure of the venture is ascertained. So we will await the issue. If he proves the truth of his theory about the upper air we will enthusiastically throw up our hat to the great hero of the age; if he and his companions never come back, we will give them well appointed obituaries and try hard not to introduce the word foolishly. Anyway, it's a big thing for the Graphic.

The Country Wants More Money.
With the close of the summer solstice, and the return of the numbers of season absentees to our larger commercial centers, the subject of practical everyday business life will rapidly take that precedence which of late has been temporarily obscured by more or less of the idle, the false and the foolish. We earnestly hope they may not be disappointed in their reckonings. We feel, however, judging from the experience of several years, that it is wiser not to expect overmuch in the way of any sudden healthy increase of trade. And why? Simply because the limited amount of national currency in circulation is insufficient for the actual growing business needs of the United States and Territories. How often is heard the always joint expression, "Business is dull and money is tight." Just so long as two and two make four, business have for its successful prosecution money to transact it with. Right here, what do we find? Three hundred and thirty-six millions of dollars of national currency, restricted to that amount by Congressional enactment, passed several years since, for the business needs of this vast land. Of the sum just given, but \$26,000,000 have been added to the original enactment. Why this time is the medium, unless its security is not what it should be? With full and satisfactory securities, why afraid to give the business men of the land every advantage to increase their facilities and risks, instead of hampering them and paralyzing their usual ordinary ventures? Also, what facilities are now afforded heavy mortgaged men to lock up large amounts of currency for a time, and bring about a pecuniary pressure. At present the spectacle is seen of an expanding country, with growing business interests and demands, receiving armies in number of foreign emigrants each year, yet allowing just so much and no more money to be used. Possibly the cause is a political trick—the powers that be having become fearful of the monetary line and cry of "inflation." Was ever a more silly excuse alleged against an existing reality?

money that causes the prevalence of hard times with a vengeance? Were we an old, decrepit nation at a stand still, or the verge of immediate retrogression in population, a fixed amount of circulating medium would be excessive; but situated as we are, the limitation of currency is as suicidal as to place limits on the amount of grain to be raised or the extent of business to be transacted. The return to a uniform system of specie payments, however desirable, can't well be forced, but when practicable will come in good time. Meanwhile present emergencies are neither to be trifled with, nor unduly postponed. However, growl as we may, all must wait the next session of Congress, and the endless scheming and talk of the modern Solons there assembled before practical relief can be afforded. Even then it may be denied; but that let us future business troubles, of the kind the present are possibly but a shadow, be borrowed.

It is not at all surprising that I am now with my hands with a mental if not a physical "well, there!" Mexico tranquil! The Millennium is advancing. Let us have peace!

CURRENT TOPICS.

Butler clubs are being organized in different parts of Massachusetts.

The report that M. T. Rodman, Secretary of the Brooklyn Trust Company, had absconded is unfounded. He was with his wife at Irvington, and has returned to Brooklyn.

West Virginia, as well as North Carolina, has had annals from its state constitution, by the popular vote, some time past, the provision to raise taxes to pay its public debt.

—Lynch law seems almost prevalent throughout some sections of the far West. It is high time that this summary defiance of the laws and the constituted authorities should be resolutely and impartially stopped.

—The Times is inclined to throw cold water on the rumored Custom House removals, as started by the Sun and Herald. Whether or not any official withdrawal has been brought into use, the statement of the Times comes from a source that entitles it to much heed.

—A "corner" in Pennsylvania oil is removed. The combination attempt to control the market for crude as well as refined oils.

The growing prevalence of "rings," "corners" and other corrupt personal monopolies causes many people to look with indifference on Cæsarian tam.

—An episode of some interest to the participants in the Yellowstone expedition has been the destruction of all liquors in camp by order of Gen. Stanley. Not a drink was left in the camp on a hour after the order was issued. The infantry lost six barrels and the cavalry seven. The officers take Jamaica. General as a substitute, while the men prefer pain killers.

—The threatened "bull" movement in Wall street to send up the price of gold, at a time when the fall crops are in transit, has called out a circular, signed by many New York business men, asking President Grant to interfere. The real parties needing relief are merchants and farmers, not rival cliques of Wall street speculators.

—The pernicious habit of indiscriminate spitting has ever formed a theme for railly upon many of our people by visiting foreigners, and of much deprecatory comment in a number of our own papers. To show how some view it in a practical light, a public hall in Toronto, Canada, has displayed the following notice: "The filthy habit of spitting is positively forbidden here." Let notices of similar purpose be often seen on this side of the border.

—Among the petty swindles committed at railway stations, public attention is being called, and is beginning to make itself felt, in the matter of "day-overs" tickets. Railroad law—so-called—has lately intruded conductors of trains to take up through-tickets, when the passenger has stepped off at any intervening station, and oblige the repayment of fare for the remaining distance. A few test cases of this kind now before our courts, brought by resolute passengers, thus swindled, will most likely summarily end this illegal outrage upon travelers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—Peace prevails, at last, in every part of the Mexican republic.

—Metz is not to be restored to France through the influence of Russia.

—The czar of Russia is on a visit to the King of Denmark at Fredericksberg.

—Several failures in the Liverpool cotton trade were announced Saturday.

—It is estimated that the recent storm carried off over 1,000,000 cubic yards of the Jersey shore.

—Charles Hille, aged fourteen years, of New Haven, Conn., was drowned while bathing in Mill River Sunday.

—There was a violent rain-storm in and around Washington Sunday, and considerable damage was done by the overflow of sewers.

—The imperial family of Russia is to assemble and formally receive the Duke of Edinburgh in December. The marriage will take place in January.

—Frank Har, salesman in a carpenter-shop in Providence, R. I., was drowned, Sunday afternoon, while bathing with his wife at Bullock's Point.

—Thomas Reynolds, aged fifty years, a laboring man, in New Haven, Conn., was thrown from his coal cart on Saturday, and killed by a wheel passing over his neck.

—Mark Quinlan, a comedian, late of the Arch Street Theatre, in Philadelphia, died there Sunday at the Washington Hotel, of consumption. His parents reside in Chicago.

—A large barn in Worcester, Mass., owned by William F. Pond, containing 100 tons of hay and a large quantity of grain, has been burned by an incendiary; loss \$6,000; partially insured.

—Over 1,600 children enjoyed the Times excursion to Oriental Grove on Saturday. The expense of the excursion was \$696.26, making a pro rata expense for each child about thirty-eight and two-fifths cents. The children ate 280 quarts of cream, 1,500 pounds of ice, 93 pounds of corned beef, 145 pounds of ham, 1,900 sponge cakes, 320 quarts of milk, 49 pounds of tongue, 61 pounds of butter, 5,000 rolls, and 300 loaves of bread.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—New Orleans is the home of 10,000 working girls.

—Watkins proposes to have a young ladies' seminary.

—The Oswego Masons are going to hold a clam bake.

—Don Platt is writing rare letters from Europe to the Washington Capital.

—Miss Emma Howson, late of the Richings opera troupe, is studying music in Italy.

—Five thousand people enjoyed themselves on Sunday at Far Rockaway.

The Virginia Educational Association has voted against teaching girls algebra.

—Paterson papers complain of unprecedented dullness in all branches of trade.

—The Fire Island hotels continue crowded. Hundreds come and go every day.

—One of the head waiters at Atlantic City, officiating in winter as pastor of Zion Church, Philadelphia.

—Minister Jewell's wife, just before the departure of the steamer for Russia, placed in the hands of her broker \$200 for the cause of a little as though the lady expected to run the Russian ministry herself.

—In an article on horse racing the Troy Times says: "On the whole, we are not among those who see in the sports of the turf, as they are rather inappropriately called, any ennobling characteristics. In our judgment, they have nothing but a sordid interest to commend them, and their tendency is to harden and brutalize the mind."

—The latest use of postal cards is that of the minister who sends them to delinquent church-members, inviting them out to prayer meeting.

—Watch Hill, Rhode Island, is crowded with visitors from all parts of the country. On Saturday cards and billiard-tables were called into requisition.

—A "Presbyterian Cook Book" is among the latest advertised publications. We have not seen it, but presume its receipts relate exclusively to roasting and boiling in another world.

—Probably the sickest man since the days when Hezekiah turned his face to the wall and wept here is the author, Mr. George Augustus Sala, who, according to the London Medical Times, is "suffering from an ethymotomastic affection, which, however, has yielded to the local application of the styloid colloid and the use of faradization."

TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

Suppressing Republican Papers.
PARIS, August 18.—Thus far during the month the government has suppressed or forbidden the sale of twenty republican newspapers in the provinces. The leaders of the Left intend to publish a protest against these suppressions and to question the government on the subject when the Assembly meets.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Opening of the Bidwell Case.
LONDON, August 18.—Austin Bidwell and his confederates in the Bank of England forgery case were arraigned to-day. Counsel for defendant made an unsuccessful attempt to secure an adjournment. The jury was sworn and the case was formally opened by the prosecuting attorneys.

Central America.
The sickness on the Canadiana.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The Star says the sickness which compelled the gunboat Canadiana to leave Aspinwall for Jamaica, was over six days and with isthmus fever was caused entirely by keeping the men confined in unhealthy quarters below deck, which led many of them to seek the deck open air in which the malarial fever so prevalent there, in hot weather. None of the officers are sick, as they have comfortable quarters. The Star says the men had not had shore liberty for nine months.

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The Daily Freeman.

Kingston, Tuesday Morning, August 19.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor of the Freeman, care of the Post Office, Kingston, N. Y.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

The dust laid for the Knights of Pythias who excused to-day from Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

Some one has informed us that the last rain didn't soak far enough in the ground to wet the roots of the potatoes, but we think they've got it this time.

Outside barbarians visiting the city with horses and wagons have a bad habit of stopping on the crosswalks. There is a fine of five dollars for doing that same.

We saw a Division street hoodlum admonishing a fellow gutter-bug on Monday with an unsavory weapon, to wit: a defunct kitten.

Most all business closed with a snap on Monday when the rain commenced, and nearly every one had time to attend a dog fight, but there was none.

Some mischievous galoot sent an innocent stranger into The Freeman establishment yesterday to "see if he can make paper collars." He made one for him.

During the rain on Monday a lady on the street car held the lower part of the skirt at 1.20 had to stop a task in the roof with her handkerchief, to save herself from a wetting.

A swain from the upper part of the city who has gone rustication was presented by his "particular vanity" with a dollar edition of Byron's poems with plenty of marginal notes on the most tender passages of the most tender poems.

A gentleman in this city, who regulates his chronometer watch by taking observations at an artificial horizon by means of a sextant, says, "Andrew Dunn's big clock keeps very nearly perfect time. The afore-said gentleman is a navigator and knows what he is talking about. To-nite, Mark!

Coal Arrival.
Saturday 77 coal boats laden with 9,760 tons of coal reached this water at Edlyville through the Delaware & Hudson canal.

Another Candidate.
Among the Democratic candidates for Sheriff Orson Vandervoort, of Woodstock, is very favorably spoken of.

On a Train.
The editor of the Atlas Recorder has taken a ride on the cow-catcher of the locomotive E. C. Littlefield, and says he found it "the jolliest place upon the train."—*Woodham Journal.*

Knights of Pythias Coming.
The Knights of Pythias from Newburgh and Poughkeepsie will make an excursion to this city today by steamboat and barge. They will be welcome.

Break in the Canal.
A telegram received at the office of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company in this city on Monday morning, states that a break about forty feet in length occurred in the canal a short distance above Hawley on Sunday. The break will be repaired sufficiently to permit of the passage of boats to-day, Tuesday.

Sold Out.
We learn from an exchange that J. T. Bouton & Son of Roxbury have purchased the goods in the coal and plaster trade, the sheds, buildings, etc., near the depot of the N. Y. & S. Railroad, in the above mentioned village, of Captain David Abbey for \$650.

The State Assessors.
The visit of the State Assessors was rather informal in character. The Supervisors met at the time appointed, but did not formally organize, and after a brief consultation the Assessors took their departure. They indicated that they considered the county's assessed valuation lower than it should be, and would recommend a raise. Cheering news to taxpayers.

Another Mountain House.
Charles Griffin of Stamford has bought the summit of Mount Pisgah near that place, and purposes to form a stock company for the purpose of erecting a large boarding or mountain house up there. Mt. Pisgah is a high mountain from which the landscape view is unequalled.

Conservatism.
A young lady who resides in Wawarsing claims she has an aunt who is also her grandmother. Her claim is based upon the following facts: The young lady's mother died, and her father married the daughter of one A. This man A. becomes a widower and marries B, the sister of the deceased mother of the young lady. Now isn't B both the aunt and grandmother of the young lady?—*S. Y.*

Honorable Excursion Coming.
His Honor Mayor Lindsay has received a letter from the Cossack Father, Matthew T. A. B. Society stating they are to make an excursion on Wednesday, to-morrow, and permission to land at this city. The Mayor has informed the Society they will be welcome within our borders, and has also notified the St. Mary's T. A. B. Society of the expected arrival of the strangers.

Sudden Death.
Wallace W. Wagoner, a young man well known in Hudson, died very suddenly on Friday afternoon at his father's residence in Union street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. He had been on a "spree" for a week past, and had just got over the effects of his debauch when he was prostrated by sickness in consequence. In order to quiet pain valiantly and opium was administered to him Thursday night, and he fell into a deep sleep from which he never woke, as desired at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.—*Hudson Register.*

One Room Enough.
The Hudson Star is responsible for the following:—The other evening a young couple from the south part of the county arrived at one of the hotels in town, and the lady, a beautiful, blooming country girl, was shown into a parlor. Her attendant knight left her there and sauntered in an aimless, uncertain way about the office, until at last he summoned up the courage to ask the clerk to be shown to a room. He was told to put his autograph on the register, which he did, and under it placed the lady's name. "Do you want the room for yourself or the lady?" inquired the clerk, to which the knight replied that he "wanted it for both of 'em." "Is she your wife?" was the next question. By this time the poor fellow was all in a sweat and tremor, and blushing as red as a sunset sky, but he managed to say, "No, she isn't my wife, and I guess I'll take two rooms." They were shown up stairs, and a minute or two later the knight departed, only to return with a domine, and then followed a quick and quiet wedding. Then the young husband strolled about the hotel as happy as a lark, treated all hands, and when at last he marched up stairs again, he shouldered from the landing, "Say, Mister, I guess one room will do us now; you can rent the other one."

Excursion.
Those who wish to enjoy a delightful sail and a good time generally should not forget the excursion to New York city by the Mary Powell, of the officers and teachers of the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday School to-morrow. Fare for the round trip only \$1.25, and tickets can only be procured at Peter Weaver's and Winter's.

Arrivals at the Overlook.
August 17th, 1873.
Rondout—H. E. Stoddard.
JERSEY CITY—C. Van Buren, Jr.
PHILADELPHIA—S. M. Lewis.
BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—S. Sanford.
PALESTINE—Mr. Peck, John Goodwin.
NEW YORK—Gus Blasse, G. H. Brodhead, Chas. Storrs.
KINGSTON—Capt. D. Donoran, E. Kearney, John Doran, Wm. Thompson, Robert Deane, Augustus Styles, C. Van Buren, Jr.
BROOKLYN—Geo. H. Piller, Geo. H. Wilde and wife, Mrs. Looser, Mr. Tormmel and wife.

Accident.
The 1.20 horse car from uptown met with an accident just below the toll-gate Monday afternoon. It was heavily loaded with passengers and when the horses started suddenly stopped to allow a passenger to alight, a small jerk broke the whiffletrees. Result—a small crack broke the passengers and a brief detention. No one hurt.

Poisoning.
The picnic of the Hunter Street Lutheran Church, which was to have been held at O'Reilly's woods on Monday, was postponed on account of the storm. It will be held at the same place on Wednesday and every arrangement has been made to secure its success.

Pic-Nic at West Hurley.
The picnic at West Hurley on Friday last, in the grove of William Van Aiken, for the benefit of the Catholic church at Bristol Hill near Stony Hollow, was largely attended, and proved an immense success. The West Hurley band furnished the music, and there were two large platforms erected for dancing, which was heartily enjoyed. There were refreshments in abundance, and all those present enjoyed themselves hugely. There were quite a number of persons present from this city and Poughkeepsie, who returned home with glowing accounts of the hospitality of their entertainers, and of what the citizens of Bristol Hill can do in the shape of a picnic.

A Mistake.
"Capt. Beebe will be remembered by many of the citizens of Poughkeepsie as one of the first Captains in the line in which the Martin and Eagle are now running."—*Poughkeepsie Press.*

You are mistaken, Osborn, Capt. Beebe was never on the Eagle and Martin. He is now running. You are thinking of Captain Smith of the Little Mazonia—a very different man from Captain James Beebe. Ask George Pelton or Ezra Hunter if we are not right.

Woodstock.
Mr. Edgar Snyder, of the firm of Snyder & Martin, is having erected a very handsome residence in the pretty village of Woodstock, near the church. The material for the building was got out and dressed by L. B. Van Agener of this city, but Mr. Geo. Lewis of Woodstock is doing the carpenter work. Mr. Elias Van Nostrand of Kingston the mason work, and Mr. James Jackson of Albany avenue has the painting contract, and he is doing the work with great good taste.

The Woodstock hotel kept by H. S. Van Eiten has greatly increased in popularity during the present season, as was to be expected, for the genial host spares no pains to make his house a pleasant resort for tourists. The hotel is one of the best in the county, and the landlady is one of those thrifty housekeepers who keeps sleeping rooms, parlors, dining-room and kitchen in that immaculate condition which delights the senses of her guests. The stables connected with the hotel are presided over by a hostler who not only knows his business but attends to it, as does every person about "Hank's" hotel.

Personal.
Mr. James L. Van Deusen, of the firm of Van Deusen Bros., who has been traveling for some months in Europe, arrived at his home in this city last night by the steamer Mary Powell.

Mr. Harrison, the foreman in The Daily News office in Poughkeepsie, called at The Freeman establishment yesterday. Harrison is on a visiting trip for a week, and scooped in Rondout as one of the foreign ports worthy of inspection. We got up a right lively little shower for him, and if he had stayed a few minutes longer would have shown him a Mill street dog fight. We are fond of the craft and like to make things lively and vigorous for them when they call.

Mr. Harry Wilson and lady, of upper Kingston, have gone to Staten Island for a two weeks' sojourn in pleasant locality.

Among the notables who have been rusticationing in this vicinity is Mr. J. G. Brown, the artist, of New York. Mr. Brown, who is stopping at Winne's, in Boiceville, is the most eminent child painter in the United States. His pictures of the innocent little darlings have all that touching sweetness and confidence simplicity that fail not to go to the heart of even the most depraved and have endeared his name to the people of the world. Mr. Brown, during his sojourn among us, has made several exquisite paintings which he will exhibit at the Academy of Design, New York, of which he is a member. The fine, romantic scenery of this region he thoroughly appreciates and to enjoy which he will remain until October.

The Romance of Sam's Point.
Our uptown reporter, Mr. Has, has been to Ellenville and sends us the following: The resort of the Ellenville people during the summer months is Sam's Point. Large parties go to this place from all parts of the county, and hardly a day passes by but Ellenville sends up a load or two of young folks. It is a pleasant place to stroll on, the big rocks, and pick backwaters. There is a nice little lake there. It is called Marantza, and of course a romance is connected with it. A fair Indian maiden (of copper complexion) had a lover once upon a time who used to meet this baxom lass on the rocks by the water. Here while the fair one paddled her feet in the water, the lover said all sorts of nice things. Finally a day was all fixed for an elopement to the European place—when old copper came around and with the toe of his boot made it so lively for the lover that he jumped clear from the cliffs and never stopped until he landed in the reservoir of the Ellenville water works. Here being unable to drown because of a want of the necessary fluid he ignominiously butted his head to pieces against a rock. The beautiful maiden was then named Marantza, and the old man called her Tazzy for short was then told by the noble red man to "git." Then the poor girl, overcome with conflicting emotions, flattened out considerably, gave a convulsive kick or two that made a fine display of copper colored legs, and died. The old man covered her up with rocks and went home. And now it is said the ghost of the lover and the phantom of the fair one can be seen any beautiful moonlight night hovering around the shores and over the waters of the lake. That is—

"—off from the Indian hunter's camp, the lover and his bride to be true. Are seen at the hour of midnight damp. To cross and find the wretched lamp. And paddle their white canoes."

Arrivals at the Overlook.
August 17th, 1873.
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JERSEY CITY—C. Van Buren, Jr.
PHILADELPHIA—S. M. Lewis.
BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—S. Sanford.
PALESTINE—Mr. Peck, John Goodwin.
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BROOKLYN—Geo. H. Piller, Geo. H. Wilde and wife, Mrs. Looser, Mr. Tormmel and wife.

Excursion.
Those who wish to enjoy a delightful sail and a good time generally should not forget the excursion to New York city by the Mary Powell, of the officers and teachers of the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday School to-morrow. Fare for the round trip only \$1.25, and tickets can only be procured at Peter Weaver's and Winter's.

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ELLENVILLE ITEMS.

The Ellenville people are greatly troubled about their water works. During the past month there has hardly been water enough for ordinary purposes, and it had to be shut off during the night in order to have enough water in the reservoir to fill the pipes during the day. In the spring a strict law was passed by the Commissioners that no one should water the streets from the water pipes. This rule created a great deal of trouble and made the Commissioners very unpopular. The interested parties are now looking around for some other plan to help fill up the reservoir. A party has explored Nevele falls for that purpose, and but this stream is combined with the Butternick stream they will be able to raise water enough at least to wash the livery wagons. It is hardly possible the Ellenville people will submit to another year of the inconvenience of these things. They have already paid \$35,000 and have no water they will hardly care to sink anything more in the enterprise.

The Ellenville people are very proud of their cemetery, and in time it will be one of the handsomest places known. No labor money has been spared to improve it. This cemetery runs from the roadway to the top of the hill, and the trees have been placed in half circles along its side, giving it a very pretty look. A carriage way has also been laid out and runs round the hill, there across to the Fandrick mill stream. Near by is the Fandrick mill stream. Near by is the Fandrick mill stream. Near by is the Fandrick mill stream.

The Ellenville fountain is something like the great Catskill Falls. In order to get a good stream of water in this fountain the water is shut off during the night and then when let on does good execution.

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